

## NUMBER 38

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 100 West Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

When boys or girls quit school and enter the world, they should be well prepared for it. They should carry home with them the certificate that tells of their completed term of schooling and their graduation therefrom. No one should leave school till he has gone as far as the school can carry him. And when schooldays are over and the work of the world begins, the test of efficiency will very soon be made. The value of industrial training will then become apparent; for a prospective employer will seldom ask you what you know, but will always ask you "What can you do?"

The hearing world is often skeptical concerning the qualifications and capacity of the deaf in the line of skilled production. That skepticism and the reluctance to give a deaf young man a chance to demonstrate his ability, is the most serious obstacle in the path of youthful ambition. To eradicate this distrust is impossible, to ameliorate it is quite feasible. Any individual, any school, or any association that puts the public right as to the capabilities of the deaf, is a public benefactor as well as a friend of all the deaf.

It is, therefore, gratifying to read the long and varied list of awards for exhibits at the National Association Convention, which the chairman of the Local Committee so ably sets forth. Show it to your hearing friends and ask them to tell others, so that as many as possible may become informed about what the deaf can do.

The long distance to Colorado precluded a more extensive exhibit, but as a beginning it marks a step onward in the progress of the deaf.

PACH's pictures of the Iowa, Nebraska, and National Association Conventions are first-class specimens of outdoor photography. Their excellence is all the more to be commended, as each of the trio of groups was taken under difficulties. At the Council Bluffs Institution, the big camera, set on a five-foot tripod, was balanced upon two planks, and Mr. Pach did the equilibrium act as he poised on the verge of one of the planks and focussed the group.

At Lake Manwa, when the Nebraska group was "took," there was a blazing sun at a wrong angle to contend with. But again the artist triumphed over difficulties.

On the Institution grounds at Colorado Springs, when the big Congress of the Deaf was grouped, with the Chinese delegates in the centre, there was almost a rain shower, and the "shot" was fired during a lull in the miniature tempest.

The groups have been sent to every point of the compass, to deaf-mutes who filled out the order

blanks at the time they were taken, and we feel sure all who received a group will fortify our position by vouching for their excellence.

## FROM NEW YORK TO PIKE'S PEAK.

## CHAPTER IV.

In this chronicle many details will undoubtedly be overlooked. But Veditz can not escape mention. He was in it all the way. He helped unravel the initial tangle caused by the accommodation-seeking crowd at the Alamo Hotel, on Saturday night, August 6th. He ruled, regulated and dominated during the sessions of the convention. He explained the arrangements, routes and prices, for each of the several sight-seeing tours. He planned and carried out the reception, the ball at Stratton Park, the luncheon at the same place on the day of the Cheyenne Canon trip, and the big banquet at the Hotel Alamo. From Alpha to Omega it was Veditz, and he more than earned the appreciation of all, and the purse of one hundred dollars that was presented to him, representing the contributions of friends and foes alike. For the cordial welcome and the hearty treatment this writer received from Veditz, he returns a sincere "Thank you!"

The end of the preceding chapter found us in the Alamo Hotel elevator headed for the third floor and Room 351. After eliminating every sign of railroad travel, it was Slumberland for "yours truly," and the bright sunlight of a new day when the lids of my tired optics were lifted once again.

Up went the window shades, and there before me loomed the Rocky Mountains, their precipitous sides flooded with sunlight and their peaks silhouetted against the western sky, presenting a picture of stupendous grandeur in the morning sun. There was Pike's Peak seeming to push its lofty summit against the cerulean dome. Cheyenne Mountain, Mount Manitou, and other great upheavals of nature, all clearly lined, combined to make a panoramic view of light and shade and immensity, far beyond anything that my imagination had conceived.

There is something fascinating about this great mountain scenery. It is never the same, but always changing with the progress of the sun, and is a marvel of beauty under a cloud-flecked sky. Time after time, every day of my stay in Colorado Springs, did I turn and gaze with awe and admiration at these mountain ranges and peaks.

Colorado Springs is one of the cleanest and coziest little cities imaginable. Looking towards the mountains it seems to be situated in a valley, but in reality it is on a plateau six thousand feet above sea level. This great height gives it a clear atmosphere and invigorating climate. The streets are nicely graded and have a well-kept appearance. One of their peculiarities is the height of the curb from the gutter. Roughly estimating, from the top of the curbstone to the gutter it is a foot and a half. This also holds in Colorado City and Manitou, and in the latter place a constant flow of swift-running water goes through the gutters. Just where this water comes from and where it is carried, nobody whom we asked could explain.

Colorado City is a few minutes by trolley from Colorado Springs, traveling mountainward, and Manitou is ten minutes further on. So you see they are three separate communities, although to the traveler they seem but one.

Colorado Springs has a population of 30,000. It has many fine buildings in the business district, and the most charming residential section imaginable. The Colorado Springs Post Office building is the finest I have seen in a city of its size, while its City Hall is a building of architectural beauty and commanding dimensions.

There are several parks, but the most beautiful and extensive is Stratton Park, located at the entrance to Cheyenne Canon. This park was presented to the city by the late W. S. Stratton, whose statue in bronze faces the "broad" terrace that leads to the entrance to the park.

A point of especial interest in Colorado Springs is the Institution for the Deaf. It is situated on a commanding rise of ground, fronted by a spacious and well-kept lawn, and is less than a mile from the center of the city. The convention held its sessions in the Institution chapel, which is a fine, well-lighted hall, capable of seating four hundred people. It has a platform raised quite high, so that an unobstructed view of any speaker can be had by all.

The class-rooms of the school are equipped with modern furniture and educational appliances, and everywhere throughout the building there exists the most scrupulous cleanliness and orderliness.

The ground for recreations of the pupils is a boundless stretch of level land. We noticed paraphernalia for outdoor gymnastics, as well as a base ball diamond.

Superintendent Argo's office and residence is a separate building, to the rear of which are the buildings of the Industrial department. By

Dr. Argo's invitation, we enjoyed a drive behind a sleek-coated equine, all over the Institution property. While the front of the School buildings has many beautiful shade trees, there are none in the rear. Dr. Argo explained that trees would not grow for lack of water, and that the shade trees as well as the lawns had to be irrigated constantly with city water. On the trip across the farm land, there was little grass, an occasional growth of cactus, some grazing sheep, and finally a splendid herd of Holstein cattle, which are said to be the finest the country can produce. The dairy was next visited, and is a model one, especially the milk-cooling apparatus and other features that insure quick handling and carefully clean results.

Dr. Argo then drove out to the Printers' Home, a most beautiful place, with abundance of shade trees, and green stretches of lawn artistically set out with various designs in floriculture.

This establishment is entered through an arched gateway, on which in golden letters is told that it is supported by the Union Printers of the United States. On the inside arch of the gateway is the inscription, "National Printers' Home. Its bounty unpurchasable."

There are about 150 printers there at present, seeking health and strength, and all hopeful of a return to the ranks of the workers. Many of them realize these hopes, for they are given everything in the way of diet and comfort and medical care.

The Printers' Home has a splendid library and reading room, besides rooms for cards, checkers, chess, and such like recreations. Mrs. Deacon, wife of the Superintendent (who was absent), is the matron of the Home, and seems especially well-equipped by nature and cheerful disposition for such an onerous task. She remembered Mr. R. E. Maynard, who journeyed there a couple of years ago, and sent him her kindest regards.

If the readers who have followed me thus far find anything of interest, they will get more next week—or at least in Chapter V.

Very truly yours,  
EDWIN A. HODGSON.

## WASHINGTON

September 6th was the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flood, and they invited their friends to help them celebrate the occasion. About twenty-five were present, including Mr. Flood's mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Flood were the recipients of a number of appropriate and useful presents, among them being a fine mission rocker, the joint gift of a number of their deaf friends, and a handsome parlor table, from Mr. Flood's stepfather.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Nicholson expect to move from Washington to Hyattsville, Md., in the near future. In the new location, Mr. Nicholson's Great Dane dogs will have more room than is possible in the city.

In our last letter we wrote of the Whitlockes' removal to Anacostia. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Whitlocke and their son were all ill in bed, and the doctor feared typhoid fever, but finally diagnosed it as malarial fever, or "Anacostia fever." Mr. and Mrs. Whitlocke were very ill for a time, but they are all up now and expect to be all right in a few days. Ordinarily a person is not seriously affected by this so-called "Anacostia fever," but Mr. and Mrs. Whitlocke had been working too hard in getting their new place fixed up, and were so tired out that they had the fever worse than ordinarily would have been the case.

Miss Sadie Dailey, Mr. John W. Blaine, and Mr. Jacob Eskin, took in the Pennsylvania Convention at Reading. Miss Dailey also visited friends in and about Philadelphia and Mr. Blaine visited relatives in Columbia, Pa.

The friends of Miss Maud Edington gave her a surprise party on September 10th, to help her remember her—th birthday. Miss Reese and Messrs. Paxton and Roach, who were visiting the Edingtons, went with Maud for a walk, and on their return they found the house filled with friends. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and games of various kinds, topped off with refreshments of ice cream and cakes. Mr. Edington took flashlight photographs of the gathering.

An aunt of Miss Sadie Talbert has been visiting her for the past two weeks.

Recently, while Mr. L. H. LeFevre was unhitching a horse, the horse suddenly bolted, dragging Mr. LeFevre a considerable distance. Mr. LeFevre was so badly injured that he was confined to his bed for several days. At last accounts he was all right, except for a game knee and some scratches on his face, and these will soon be gone.

Mr. Melville Ballard has gone to New England to visit relatives and friends. He expects to return in time for the re-opening of the Kendall School on the 21st instant.

The jar of the passing street cars has caused the front wall of Mr. Ballard's house on Florida Avenue, as well as those of the adjacent

houses, to settle. The entire front of the house is now being torn down and will have to be rebuilt.

Miss Alberta Reese and Mr. Paxton, of Cumberland, Md., Mr. Roach, of Philadelphia, Mr. J. W. Myers, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. J. L. Morris, of Leesburg, Va., were recent visitors to Washington. Messrs. Myers and Morris attended the services at St. Barnabas' Mission on the 11th, and the others were at Miss Edington's surprise party.

Mr. Esar, who hails from Florida, has been in Washington for about a month. He is a lather by trade, and it is understood he has found steady work. There is so much building being done here at the present time that a good mechanic should have no difficulty in finding employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookmire are taking advantage of Mr. Brookmire's annual vacation by visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Boswell, who has been staying with her people in New York State, is expected home in the near future.

Miss Carrie King had the misfortune to drop a hot flatiron on her foot, causing painful although not serious injuries. She is now able to be about as usual. Miss King's family recently moved from the southwest part of the city, to a fine house on U Street, Northwest, but this is not considered to be the cause of the accident.

Mr. J. C. Donnell is one of Washington's business men. For years he has owned and conducted a grocery store at 15 and I Streets, N. W., with a good trade. For a time he also owned another store in another part of the city, but found it impossible to manage both of them, and so sold the second store.

Mr. Dow was laid up for nearly a week during the first part of this month with a severe attack of facial neuralgia. The trouble was mostly in his jaw, and one physician thought Mr. Donnell had an abscess in his jaw, and wanted him to go to a hospital, but the latter consulted another physician, who successfully diagnosed the ailment and gave treatment which afforded relief.

With the exception of two Sundays, when the layreader was away on his vacation, the services of the St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission have continued all summer. Under the present arrangement, the services are held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Sixth and I Streets, N.E., at 4 P.M., every Sunday, except on the first Sunday in each month, when the services are held in the chapel of Trinity Church, corner of Third Street and Indiana Avenue, N.W., at 11 A.M. It is hoped that arrangements will soon be made whereby the Holy Communion service can be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, and then services will be held in that church the year round. The Bible Class of the Mission, which has been suspended during the summer, will resume its meetings in October. Arrangements are also being made for a series of lectures and socials in the Parish House of the Church of the Good Shepherd during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall expect to move shortly to a cozy house on Fifth Street N.E., between D and E. President Hall and Doctors Hotchkiss and Ely, as well as several others of the college faculty and officers, have returned to the city, and the rest are expected Monday or Tuesday. Gallaudet College and the Kendall School re-open Wednesday, the 21st. The students will find that quite a number of changes and improvements have been made during the summer, but we will let the college correspondent of the JOURNAL tell all about them.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,  
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESAN OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SNIELLAU, Missionary,  
Box 343, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.

Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.

Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.

Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.

Week Day Services by Special Announcements.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Judging by the attendance at St. Francis Xavier's last Sunday, the action of Rev. Father Hanselman, the Jesuit Provincial, in appointing Rev. Father McCarthy to take permanent and entire charge of the church work among the Catholic deaf of Greater New York and nearby suburbs, was a very popular one with Father McCarthy's silent charges. Not in many years, at the opening service, has the attendance been so prominent, and the day was ideal for a continuance of the vacation period in seeking recreation out-of-doors.

Among the assembly was a distinguished visitor, Sister Blandina, from Cincinnati, whose visit East has to do with gaining points on the establishing of a larger school for the deaf in Cincinnati, O., under the control of the Sisters of Charity, to which order she belongs. Sister Blandina is an enthusiast in the education work among the deaf, though for many years she was engaged in work among the Indians. She has mastered some of our sign language, as was attested by her little address to the one hundred or more present in the Sodality hall.

Mr. Joe Sweyd and Joe Halpert spent two days at New Haven, Conn., over Labor Day. They went around a great deal and were much interested in the several buildings of Yale College. They also went to the picnic given by the New Haven deaf, and Mr. Sweyd won the swimming race which several deaf-mutes took part in. They reported a fine time.

Thursday evening, Sept. 29, all who desire, are invited to a lecture he is to give, recounting his recent Colorado trip, with the grand meeting of the National Association and the side features in and around Pike's Peak included. The lecture will be illustrated with stereoscopic views, and takes place in the Sodality Hall of the College, entrance at 30 West 16th Street.

Father McCarthy spoke of his plans. The first and third Sundays the deaf are invited to services at St. Francis Xavier's. The second Sunday he will be at St. Joseph's, Westchester, and on the fourth Sunday his appointment will be in Brooklyn, at the Knights of Columbus Institute.

Mr. F. W. Meinken wishes it known that he is no longer connected with the German Deaf-Mute Society of New York, as his time is fully occupied with affairs of his own.

Mrs. Chas. Vetterlein and her daughter Helen, of Brooklyn, enjoyed their trip to Bridgeport, Ct., and also went to the New Haven Frat Division's picnic on Labor Day.

Mrs. J. B. Gass and two children, with Mrs. Gass' parents, are spending the month of September in Bellvale, Orange Co., N. Y., and are having a very pleasant time.

## IOWA

The Iowa School for the Deaf opened yesterday and seventy-five pupils were enrolled at the close of the day. The arrivals of pupils are slower this year than usual on account of the fact that the school opened two weeks earlier this year. Superintendent Henry W. Rothert says that the enrollment will probably be slightly larger this year than last.

There are but few changes in the officers and faculty of the school for the coming year. Following is the list of officers and teachers: Henry W. Rothert, superintendent; Mrs. Carrie Morrisette, matron; Florence Scott, assistant matron; E. D. Shirley, steward; Elizabeth Hutton, secretary to superintendent; Dr. A. P. Hanchett, physician; J. Schuyler Long, principal and head teacher of academic and first intermediate manual; Margaret H. Watkins, head teacher of second intermediate and primary manual; Florence Wilcoxen, head teacher of oral department; Sarah B. Streby, J. W. Overstreet, E. L. Michaelson, J. C. Holloway, Beatrice Holloway, Margaret Watkins, John W. Barrett, Viva Wend, teachers in manual department; Agnes Steinke, Elinor B. Jewell, Grace M. Jewell, Hazel Walker, Florence Wilcoxen, Grace A. Book, Elizabeth R. Russell, Sara L. Woodworth, S. Cornelia Dunlap, teachers in oral department; Catherine Fredericks, drawing and art; H. C. Conkling, baking; L. W. Pound, shoemaking, Martin Nesheim, carpentering; Z. B. Thompson, printing; L. Ellis, horticulture; Ed Hewett, farming; Jesse Brown, nurse; J. M. Tannehill, engineer.

The teachers in domestic science and sewing and dressmaking have not yet been chosen.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil, Sept. 16.

## CHICAGO.

A banquet was held in Grand Pacific Hotel, on Saturday evening, September 10th, and was participated in by thirty-three sons and daughters, of Gallaudet College. The occasion was in honor of the President-elect of the College, Prof. Percival Hall, who with Mrs. Hall and children stopped over in Chicago for a day or two on the way from the west to Washington, D. C. The Rev. George F. Flick offered an invocation, and after-dinner toasts were indulged, Mr. Frank A. Johnson, '03, being toastmaster.

The program consisted as follows: Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.....Albert Berg '20  
The College.....President Hall  
Methods.....Dr. Dougherty  
Brain and Brawn.....Edward Garrett, '05  
The Alumni.....Rev. P. J. Hastenstam, '03  
The G. C. A. A.....Rev. G. F. Flick, '03  
Kendall School.....Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, '02

Impromptu toasts were offered by Dr. A. C. Gaw, formerly of the faculty of Gallaudet College; and by William Tilton, '93, for the ladies.

The following were the guests besides the above named persons: Messrs. Rowse, Morrow, Cooper, Curtis, Tomlinson, Henry, Geilfuss, Robinson, Newman, Frank, Holway, Mesdames Flick, Hasenstab, Dougherty, Frank, Hall, Berg, and Misses Williamson, Hamilton, Newman, Green, Thiessen and Nessel.

The Rev. J. M. Koehler stopped over in Chicago for a few days and officiated for the Rev. Mr. Flick at All Angels' Mission, Sunday afternoon, 18th. On the previous evening, at the social of the mission, Rev. Mr. Koehler gave a lecture on telepathy, after which refreshments and amusements were offered.

Miss Theresa Schoenenberger, of Ashland, Pa., has been visiting in Chicago several weeks this summer.

Mr. Charles B. Boss is in Racine, Wis., altering a dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Field. The job will keep him there until about the middle of October. He is carpenter by trade.

Mr. Dean E. Tomlinson will say *au revoir* to Chicago next Saturday, at the Literary Circle of Pas-a-Pas Club, of which he has been a successful and helpful president. His plans for the future are in the far west, where he and his father will enter a ranchman's life.

PHILIC.

## THE BANANA.

All children of these days know the banana fruit well. Many years ago it was a thinly scattered fruit in our tropical country. The first bananas brought to the United States are said to have come from Cuba in 1804, and the first full cargo arrived here in 1830; but now as many as 10,000,000 bunches of bananas are imported to our sea ports every year. This shows bananas constantly gaining in popularity in our country as a very common article of food.

The banana grows in warm countries from the equator to about 30 degrees north and south, but the plant has been distributed in all tropical and sub tropical countries over the globe within such limits.

It is believed that as far back as history shows the banana has been grown in the tropical climates. The wild banana was first found in the East Indies, where many varieties of the fruit have been cultivated for thousands of years. Though by origin an East India plant, there can be no doubt that the banana had already reached the continent of South America and the West Indies long before the voyage of Columbus.

Garcilaso himself, the half Indian historian of Peru, says that the banana was well known in his native country before the Spanish conquest, and also that Indians say "Its origin is Ethiopian." The fruit must have been carried by man, because it is unknown in the wild state in America, and as it has practically no seed, it can only have been transported in the form of a root or sucker, like the rhubarb or asparagus.

The banana has the appearance of a tree, but it is really a large herbaceous plant of the plantain family, what somewhat resembles the palm tree. The tree usually rises to a height of from ten or twenty feet. It has a tall shaft like a stem a foot or more in diameter. Properly speaking, there is no stalk trunk; it is hard to describe the tree. The leaves, springing from a curved spike-like trunk, are very large, the blades being usually oblong obtuse like the blades of an ear, and are of a beautiful emerald green. The blades are so delicate that they are easily broken by the wind. From out the center of the stalk grows a long stem which curves over. The banana begins to bloom in one and a half to two years after being established. The flower-bud is a peculiar, large, heart-shaped blossom, of a beautiful purple.

From a single bud a bunch containing as many as from fifty to one hundred and fifty bananas grow on one stem. The fruits are formed back of the flower and point upward instead of downwards. Some of the bunches grow to a large size, a single cluster frequently weighing as much as eighty pounds.

The plant withers and dies to the ground naturally after the fruit is

ripe. Within a few weeks the younger shoots, which start up from the root and take its place, bear more clusters and so on without stopping for a generation. Often in cultivated fields two or three young shoots, called suckers, are allowed to grow from the plant, the others being destroyed or transplanted. The suckers are transplanted when two or three feet high, being set deep in the ground and several feet apart.

Bananas are best if picked when the fruits are full but green, about two weeks before they are ripe. Consequently the bunches are gathered green, wrapped in grass and packed in boxes. The boxes arrive in the United States and are shipped to the stores where they are received by the time the bananas are ripe or before. You see it is well that they are packed so green, for if they were allowed to remain on the trees until ripe, they may while they are transported so far spoil through overripeness, and the people may not want to have so many.

The varieties of bananas cultivated are as numerous and various as the varieties of apples in the northern climes. There are two kinds of bananas, the tree banana of commerce and the common plantain. While the red skinned bananas are considered the superior when ripe, the yellow skinned with which we are acquainted, have a milder flavor than the other, and being less juicy they stand the trip better and do not decay so quickly. The yellow banana sometimes grows to be about a foot long, though it is usually from six to nine inches in length.

One of the fruits most abundantly used, both in a ripe state and cooked when unripe, is the Chinese banana. The first plant of this in a case was carried by one of the missionaries to the islands of Polynesia. During the long voyage all the plants in the case dried except this banana. When it reached Samoa, it was carefully cultivated. From the single plant all the Chinese bananas in Polynesia have sprung.

Millions of the natives in Asia, Africa, America and the islands of the Pacific Ocean live almost entirely on the wild and juicy but tasteless plantain. The Fiji Islands produce bananas said to be among the finest in the world and export them to New Zealand and Australia, though North Queensland in the latter continent produces millions of bunches for the Australian markets.

Bananas are the next to the largest crop of the Hawaii Islands and are exported to the United States and Canada. The United States imports many from Central America and some from the West India Islands. Besides these named they are grown in many other warm countries.

In value as a food plant, the banana is next to wheat and rice. The banana is commonly eaten raw, but it is cooked or prepared in some way in order to be eaten and very often form a substitute for bread. The plantain which is the true food-stuff of all the equatorial region, is gathered green and roasted as a vegetable. It is a favorite dish in some tropical countries when baked in its skin or fried in slices with butter, and sprinkled over with sugar. It is preserved by drying in the sun or in ovens and ground into flour, of which bread and cakes are made. A decoction of the fruit is a common beverage and a kind of wine is obtained from it by fermentation. The tops of the young plants are eaten as a delicate vegetable.

Besides its main use as an article of food, the leaves are much used for thatching, basket-making, parasols, and are made into vases to hold water. The fibre of the stalks is used for making paper, textile purposes, and for cordage.

Many of the finest Indian shawls are woven from banana stems.

Banana essence is an artificial fruit essence used in flavoring jellies, ices, and confectionery. Horses and other animals are supported upon the fruit.

So much sugar is mingled with the pulp, that if sugar cane were not grown in the same countries where bananas grow, the banana fruit would supply sugar with as great profit as is gained from beets in Europe. The "banana of Paradise," from the fancy that this was the forbidden plant of the Garden of Eden, and the wise man's banana, are tropical trees. The natives of Central America cook Adam's fig bananas in their skins, in hot ashes, or fry them as they would fry potatoes. The fig banana is eaten raw and is of a fine and delicate flavor.—Sel.

## St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2606 Virginia Ave.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays, and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Begging as a pretended deaf-mute, John Carr, aged twenty-two years, of Philadelphia, was sent to the workhouse for ten days at Wilmington.







## FANWOOD.

Mr. Ballin, a noted deaf-mute artist and an honor graduate of this institution, of over thirty years ago, was a visitor at the JOURNAL office on the 13th, and had a long and interesting chat with Editor Hodgson.

Mr. Vernon Sterling Birk, a graduate of this institution and now a student at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., was a visitor at his Alma Mater on Thursday (last). In the evening, surrounded by a group of his friends, in the boys' study-room, he gave them an interesting talk about college life, which was very amusing and laughable. He returns to college on September 21st.

Mr. Hawley, an old-time graduate of Fanwood and now a resident of East Branch, Delaware, was a visitor some time ago.

A postal card locates Charles A. Weimuth in Bermuda. He says it is a beautiful place, and adds that he may soon return to Fanwood.

The school term at this institution opened on September 14th. At half past eight on the morning of this day most of the pupils came in, singly and in groups. Ten o'clock saw all the pupils, with the exception of a few, back at dear old Fanwood, with smiling faces, which was enough to assure anybody that the long summer vacation was spent with delight. Thursday proved to be a very busy day. In the morning, at nine o'clock, the entire assemblage of pupils were brought to attention in the chapel before Principal Currier, and after a few remarks, Dr. Fox was asked to read a letter which was received from Inspector Hill, of the State Board of Charities at Albany, N. Y. In the letter this institution is praised for its various methods of instruction and for the fine military drilling. About the band, no word can denote how much satisfaction is given. The letter states that the language of our pupils was exceedingly fine, though handicapped by being deaf.

After the letter was read a new classification was made out. This took up the whole day, and by Friday morning all the pupils were assigned to their respective classes, where Principal Currier pointed out their new teachers and assigned each a new class-room. After this was done the pupils went to their respective class-rooms where the regular school routine was observed. Among the new teachers are: Misses Fancher, Bogart, Hunter, Lloyd, Chapin, Cooper, and Mr. Bjorlee.

Last Saturday afternoon Fanwood dropped another baseball game to the Washington Heights Young Men's Christian Association. Our boys have only had one week of practice, and of course it was hard for them to win. The game was hotly contested until the tenth inning, when Y. M. C. A. scored two runs and carried off the game as victors. Appended is the score by innings:

INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
FANWOOD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Y. M. C. A. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3  
Summary: Left on Bases, Fanwood, 2; Y. M. C. A., 7. Base on Balls, off Dennen, 2; Nimmo, 1; Wells, 5. Hits off Dennen, 11 in 3 innings; off Nimmo, 5 in 2 innings. Three Base Hits, Belcher, Two Base Hits, Jones, Brown, and Kahanovitch. Doubles, Play, Blecher, Lux, and Garrison. Struck Out, by Dennen, 6; Nimmo, 4; Wells, 5. Time of game, 3 hours. Umpires, Margat and Black. Score by innings:

Last Saturday evening, the 17th, the pupils were treated in the way of a moving picture entertainment, in the chapel, which was tendered through the kindness of Principal Currier. Many of the pictures shown upon the screen were laughable, such as "Two Unlucky Thieves," and many others were very interesting. At nine o'clock "Good-night" was thrown upon the screen and all the pupils hustled off to Slumberland. Principal Currier deserves a loving cup for his benevolent kindness in endeavoring to give the pupils a most enjoyable evening.

James Henry Quinn the regular Fanwood correspondent failed to return to school last Wednesday. He has recently returned from a trip in Canada, and is now with his parents in Kingston, N. Y. He is expected to return some day this week and many of us are eager to see him and hear of some interesting points about his trip in Canada.

Prof. Jones has again begun to deliver his weekly story in chapel, as he has been doing for the past few years. Sunday evening he rendered "The Man Killer," before all the pupils. The story was very interesting, and lasted about two hours. Applause followed his presentation, and then the pupils beat it off to bed.

Mr. S. Teft Walker, formerly Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, later Principal of the Louisiana Institution, which position he resigned to go into the real estate business in Oregon, was a visitor at the institution on Monday, September 19th. He had been spending the summer with his married daughter in Plymouth, Mass.

Misses Fay and Peet, instructors at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., were Fanwood visitors last

Monday. They made a tour of inspection of the various class-rooms in the Academic Building and were deeply interested.

HARRY J. GOLDBERG

## GALLAUDET HOME.

On her return from a trip, down the river Tuesday evening, August 9th, Matron Jones brought the news that Mr. William J. Gaynor was shot early in the day, when on the verge of sailing for Bremen, Germany, to take a vacation in connection with his municipal duties. Dr. Charles A. Leale, a Director of the Fanwood School, who went aboard the steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm des Grosse," at its pier in Hoboken, N. J., to bid Mr. Gaynor good-bye and wish him a bon voyage, witnessed the shooting. As Mr. Gaynor is one of the best Mayors Greater New York has had in years, the dastardly and unexpected attempt on his life is much regretted, but it is pleasing to know that he is almost well again.

Several weeks ago Mr. Miner was surprised to receive a call from his cousin, Mr. Frank Miner, of Jersey City, N. J., whom he had not seen in a long while. We have it on good authority that Miss Anna M. Putnam lately made Mrs. C. N. Lewis, a visit in Yonkers, N. Y. They are not strangers here.

Mr. Smith, a boss plumber, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was here on business a month ago.

Mrs. Bayne had an afternoon call on August 15th from Miss Hayes and Mr. Mark W. Davis, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Davis' wife is a daughter of the late Dr. Cosgrove, who lived in Wappinger's Falls, where she was born and brought up. Mr. Davis is acquainted with Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Pa., and knew the late Prof. Kirkhuff, a teacher there.

Mrs. Bayne's daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Egan, was under Prof. Kirkhuff's personal instruction while the institution was located on Broad Street.

Since Mr. W. H. Ingal took charge of the farm last Spring it is in a better condition than it has been within seven years, to judge by the improvements noticeable.

Miss Barbara E. Johnston, the assistant matron, started early Tuesday morning, August 16th, for Far Rockaway, L. I., to remain a couple of weeks. When she returned she brought lots of shells from the beach, and distributed them among the inmates, but that was not all, for she added candies. Some of the shells are clamshaped and transparent.

Blind James H. Cato is at the Home again after an absence of nine weeks. He took in Port Jervis, Warwick and Sugarloaf, and Orange County, this State.

An uneducated little deaf and dumb girl living with her parents in Amity, near Sugarloaf, has no doubt been enrolled as a pupil at the Fanwood School, for Mr. Cato used his influence to that effect.

Mrs. Lewis received a letter a short time ago from Miss V. B. Gallaudet at her cottage in Greenwich, Ct., saying that her aunt, Mrs. Kate Gallaudet, Budd, had a bad fall, and was quite lame. The old lady intended to descend the stairs when the mishap occurred. Miss Gallaudet also said that when her sister, Miss Elizabeth, returns to Greenwich, she hopes to make us a visit.

For a few nights lately, candles had to take the place of gasoline oil, because something was wrong. Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Bayne, Mr. Miner, Miss Washburn, and Mr. Clarke spent Monday, August 22d, on the steamer "Mary Powell," which went to New York. Matron Jones had prepared nice lunches, and Mr. Ingal lent his carriage to convey the excursionists to New Hamburg, where they boarded the boat. Mr. Miner took a note from Mrs. Jones to Capt. A. E. Anderson, requesting him to see that nothing serious should happen to the Home party while they were under his care, and he cheerfully acquiesced. Mr. Adolph Berg, a deaf-mute, was on the steamer on his way to Brooklyn, where he is employed. Mrs. Berg and the children were staying with her parents at the Falls. Our little party reached here safe, and that night presumably they slept sound as a church mouse. The money for the round trip amounted to eight dollars and seventy-five cents, but it was not out of charity's purse. Miss Porter, all smiles, came to the writer before breakfast next morning and said she had such a delightful time on the boat, in spite of the unpleasant weather, which prevailed.

Five baskets of ripe juicy peaches were brought to the Home a few weeks ago from Mr. Samuel Gardner's farm, on which there are twelve hundred peach trees. He is the youngest brother of Supt. Isaac B. Gardner, of the Arkansas School for the Deaf, at Little Rock, Ark., who was formerly a supervisor here.

Thursday afternoon, August 25th, Mrs. Caroline B. Thompson called. She has been on the Ladies Board of the Home more than two decades, but as she is going to reside permanently in Lancaster, Pa., she

will probably sever her connection with it.

Mrs. Bayne's deaf-mute daughter and family have moved to Ridgewood Heights, from Masspel, L. I., making it quite convenient for Mr. Egan to go to the place where he works.

The inmates received picture post cards from Miss C. E. Johnston at Far Rockaway, L. I., and Mrs. C. H. Tucker in Ashbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Tucker is a cousin of Mr. Cato on his mother's side.

Mr. George Bush, the janitor, spent Labor Day in New York and had a good time.

Not many weeks ago Miss Lena Freyberg, of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Elmore Rose, of Highland, Ulster County, dropped in here to see their former Fanwood schoolmates. Miss Rose's parents moved to Highland from Brooklyn a year ago. Her aged father is in feeble health.

Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson was a visitor on the 8th inst. She remained two nights, having a lot of business to attend to in connection with the household affairs.

Mr. Clarke and Blind Mr. Clinton expect to go away for a visit soon.

There are twenty-five inmates in the Home, of whom only nine are old gentlemen, but after the Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Board this Fall, the number may be increased.

On her birthday, September 9th, Mrs. Lewis was made very happy by the receipt of a box filled with nice presents from Mrs. Frederick Cockert, who lives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood were at Lake George a month ago. Mr. Wood is on the Farm Committee of this Home. He in part looks after its management.

During the summer just closed Mr. Clinton kept himself busy and made a large bench, which can seat six or seven persons comfortably.

Rev. Jon H. Keiser conducted a Communion service in the chapel Sunday morning, the 11th inst., as Rev. Dr. Chamberlain was unable to keep his appointment, owing to a cold, which he had contracted. Mrs. Bayne accompanied Mr. Keiser the next morning on the steamer "Mary Powell," to New York, and arriving at 42d Street, Ferry they took a subway train to the Brooklyn Bridge, and from there proceeded to Ridgewood Heights, where the old lady is visiting relatives.

Miss Warren left here a few hours late for Kingston and Hurley, in Ulster County, after which she was to go to Albany, and probably Troy.

The new house for the chickens, on the spot where the strawberry beds used to be, has six windows and a door, and is sixty feet long, sixteen feet wide.

Mrs. Barnhart has to be wheeled about on the second floor, having lost the power of locomotion.

LOUISE.

## CONNECTICUT.

On September 4th, before the day of the picnic given by the New Haven Frats, one was held at Double Beach in New Haven County, about six miles from Savin Rock. The latter is called "Little Coney," of this State. It is a famous seaside resort for New Haven people and for many others. After going from Waterbury, to kill time at the "Little Coney," the writer went to the Hotel Volk, and as he entered, saw no one around the doorway. However, on leaving that hotel Messrs. Louis Baker, Joseph Sweed and Joe Halpert, members of the famous Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, of New York, standing around in the mist, evidently hoping to intercept the writer. About one hour later a group of the deaf-mutes approached the hotel. Among those present were: Mr. John Wilkinson and G. L. Reynolds, of Brooklyn; Messrs. William Lynch, Robert Annett, Mendel Rosenberg, Joseph Sweed, Joe Halpert, Louis Baker and C. Miller, of New York; Mr. Henser, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. Moran, of New Britain; George Mottram and his friend, of Hartford; Theodore Cosette, of Meriden; Mr. Lapidus, a Gallaudet student, of New Haven; Mr. Waters, of California; the writer, of Waterbury, and others whose names escaped the writer's memory.

Mr. Theodore Cosette, assistant clerk for the time being, wore a pen back of his ear and a pin in his shirt front. What kind of a pin? A forty-two cent Cape May. Miss Anna Bonoff and her friend, Lillie Lindhoff, of New York, visited the multi-nominal points of interest in this State and enjoyed eight seeing. Anna remembers this State in her will, for she used to belong in Hartford before Fanwood School educated her.

Mr. Waters, of California, has been visiting his deaf cousin, T. Waters, in Hartford.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflin, Minister in charge, Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly. Christ's Church, at 4 P. M. Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P. M. St. Paul's Church Parish House, New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, at 2 P. M. Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7:30 P. M. At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

## PITTSBURG.

Superintendent W. N. Burt and Mrs. W. N. Burt entertained the members of the Pittsburgh Gallaudet Branch, in the form of a party, at the summer house at the Edgewood School for the Deaf, from 4 P. M. to 8 P. M., on August 27th. Mrs. Olof Hanson (nee Miss Agatha Tigel), a former graduate of the Edgewood School and also of Gallaudet College, of Seattle, Washington, was present to the surprise and delight of her many friends. She came from Colorado Springs, Col., where she attended the Congress of the Deaf, to visit her relatives in the city. A dainty supper was served in the school dining room. Afterwards they gathered in the new gymnasium, where they showed their old skill on the bars, travelling-rings and other exercises. It will take a long time to forget the enjoyments and fun. Among those who were present were: Superintendent W. N. Burt and Mrs. Burt, Miss Clemens, E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davidson and their daughter, Miss Jessie, J. K. Forbes, Geo. C. Grimm, E. S. Havens, Geo. Korn, F. A. Leitner, H. B. McMaster, J. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden and Miss Alice Teegarden, Philip Schroedel, Frank Holliday, Walter Durian, and Mrs. Olof Hanson.

On Labor Day, J. W. McCandless, ex-'08 of Gallaudet College, left this city for Talladega, Ala., where he has a position to teach at the Alabama Institution for the Deaf. Before his departure, a party of friends gathered at the residence of Rev. Mr. Boyd, and with the help of Miss E. Boyd, John McCandless went down stairs like an innocent person with red cheeks into the parlor, and was taken so surprisedly that he looked like a frightened person. They informed him that they came to surprise as well as to bid him "good-byes" before he left for Alabama.

J. M. Rolhouse spoke a few words of what services John McCandless had given to improve the welfare of the deaf in general during his residence in this city, and on behalf of the 8th St. Reformed Presbyterian Mission for the Deaf, of which Mr. McCandless is president, a Holy Bible in leather covering was presented to him. A scarpin with neckwear as a friendly gift was also presented to Mr. McCandless by Timothy Gorman. Mr. McCandless made a few remarks, thanking the party of friends. Addresses were also made by Messrs. Allabough, Teegarden, Leitner, McMaster, Mrs. Chestnut and Rev. Mr. Boyd, explaining praiseworthy work that Mr. McCandless had done for the deaf of Pittsburgh. What a big loss to this city it is, but a gain to the Alabama School for the Deaf. Miss Boyd treated the crowd with ice cream and cakes and coffee. We wish Mr. McCandless good luck in his new work in Alabama. Those who were present were: Rev. Mr. Boyd and daughters, Mrs. Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritzges, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. H. Danver, Misses B. Jackson, M. Nolan, A. Schreiner, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, Rev. Mr. Allabough, Messrs. Teegarden, Rolhouse, Nicholson, McMaster, Leitner, Acheson, Havens, and others.

Miss Gerlie Davies, and her brother, George, got up a party, consisting of their old schoolmates, who met at their residence to give a surprise to Miss Orma Wilson, who is their guest. It was a big score for Miss Wilson to be surprised, but, however, she pulled out all right and entertained the class-mates in their jolly games. Miss Wilson will leave this week for her home at New Washington, Pa.

Last Sunday was a hot day, and a small crowd of boys and girls decided to go out of the city to escape from the torrid heat. They chose Verona, and went there, where they spent all the day in boating and swimming. They reported a grand time. Boating there is fine on the Allegheny River.

Walter Durian leaves here for Washington, D. C., this week, where he is now in the Freshman Class at Gallaudet College.

Henry Barden, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent a week in Ohio, at his friend's farmhouses, and returned with lots of things he had gathered to make preserves, etc., at home.

Mrs. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, Wash., is now visiting her relatives in this city, after a long absence of eight years. She expects to leave here some time this week.

W. J. Hayes, who works in the Census Office at Washington, D. C., was called home to this city upon the death of his aged father. Many friends wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Hayes upon the loss of his beloved father.

Among those who attended the P. S. A. D. Convention at Reading, Pa., from Pittsburgh, were Rev. Allabough, Mr. H. Bellows, Mr. A. Downing, Mrs. J. P. Deise and Mrs. J. M. Rolhouse.

Lost? The whereabouts of Frank A. Leitner are unknown, and friends had not yet heard from him for a week. He was last seen in North Braddock, at Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Friend's house on Sunday, September 4th. For news about him, see next issue.

## HOW I WORKED FOR THE MOVING PICTURE FUND.

While in Omaha, Nebraska, on my short visit, I read a letter which Mr. Oscar Regensburg wrote to Mr. Lloyd Blankenship about the moving picture fund for the deaf. I was filled with enthusiasm to apply to be one of the subscribers, because I thought that the moving pictures made of all the leading teachers of the sign language and used as a source of instruction throughout the deaf schools of this country would be important and useful.

I did not know anything about a free trip prize to Colorado Springs, for the Deaf National Convention, but I did a little later, so that it made me even more enthusiastic to raise the necessary amount for the fund in order to get the prize. I might be disappointed in winning this prize, for the time of three months, which I had before me, when I began to collect money for the fund, was such a short time. However, I made diligent efforts to get every possible subscription to raise the necessary amount. I sent printed circulars to my many friends, deaf children's parents, and business men, explaining to them about the moving picture fund for the deaf and its importance. Some of them responded liberally to my appeal, and the money I collected for the fund ranged from twenty-five cents to fifteen dollars. One hundred forty four dollars and fifteen cents was subscribed in my hands when I left home for a visit in Omaha, before going to Colorado. A list was kept of all those to whom a letter was sent, and as the responses came, the name would be checked from the list. Then to those who failed to respond in a reasonable time, a second letter was sent, and if that failed, still another calling attention to the former letters. Appeals for aid are so common in these days that just one letter is not sufficient to impress the ordinary individual who is being solicited. If a third letter will not get him, however, he may be considered a hopeless case. Most people are glad to give, when they are brought to realize that they are helping a worthy cause.

At the time of the meeting of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf in Omaha, a few members were anxious to help me swell my fund to reach one hundred seventy-five dollars, so as to get the free trip prize. I had won other prizes for fancy work at our county fair, but never a prize that equaled this in magnitude, and I worked the harder for it also, because I felt that others would derive much good from the project in view.

I will say in regard to the moving-picture exhibition in the chapel of the deaf Colorado School, that the pictures of deaf cadets of New York City and Mr. Jones in sign language show well upon the canvas. No doubt, the many thousands of deaf-mutes at the deaf schools in the country will be in glory and ecstasy when they see them.

It is said that it was the largest audience the Deaf National Convention has had for many years. The socials, banquet, and amusements were well affairs, especially the picnic on a long procession of burros through South Cheyenne Canon. We had a sumptuous lunch served by a committee in charge in Stratton Park. We knew full well what a lot of work and responsibility they took upon themselves to entertain us.

My trip to Colorado Springs will remain a pleasant remembrance for some time to come. The mountain scenery and so many bits of nature, which God creates, are so wonderfully beautiful that it filled me with admiration.

NEBRASKA GIRL.

## The Ladies Aid Society

OF THE Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

begs to announce a

## WHIST and DANCE

AT THE "Amelia" Relief Sisterhood Building

115-119 East 101st Street

ON

Saturday Evening,

November 26, 1910.

8:30 P. M.

Music—Refreshments—Handsome Prizes.

ADMISSION, - 50 Cts.

## SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

## DRAMATIC READING

Entitled:

## A Gentleman of France

will be rendered by

LOUIS A. COHEN

under the auspices of the

## CLARK DEAF-MUTES' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the MEETING ROOM of the

## COLONIAL BUILDING

67-69 West 125th Street, Bet. 5th and Lenox Aves.

Saturday, October 8, 1910

at 8:15 P. M. sharp.

ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS

## Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book Job and Commercial Printer

Convention Proceedings Institution Reports Institution Stationery Society and Church Work

204 East 59th St.,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

## ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name, .35  
100 " " " " .60  
200 " " " " 1.10  
50 Cards, without name, .25  
100 " " " " .50  
200 " " " " 1.00

## EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets) .40  
100 " " " " .80  
Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

## BUY THE

## NEW HOME

## SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

## THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to Buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

## THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS.  
25 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

## COME ONE — TO THE — COME ALL

## BARN DANCE

OF THE

## Borough Park Deaf-Mutes' Society

AT

ALYS HALL, 150 East 125th St., Near Lexington Ave.

New York City

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23d,

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mus. by Prof. S. Metzger

Tickets, - 25 Cents

CASH PRIZES—Will be awarded to both gentlemen and ladies for correct dress as Rubs, Common Farmer and Comical Farmer. (The Judges will be selected from the various Deaf-Mute Societies.)

Committee of Arrangements:

Samuel Goldstein, Chairman  
L. H. Kutner, A. C. Reiff  
J. Hill, Jr., H. Plapinger

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

"The Care of the Soldiers During the War."

LECTURE BY DR. A. MONAE LESSER

Interpreted in the sign language by: Mr. Francis W. Nubser.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 13, 1910

## HALLOWEEN PARTY & GAMES

At the Club Rooms

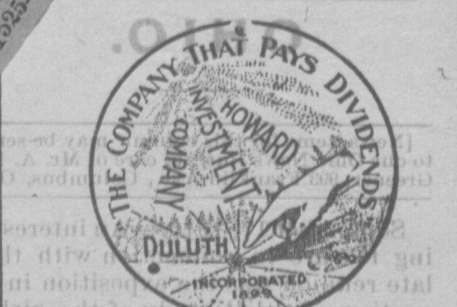
Handsome Prizes.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 29, 1910

Admission, 10 cents.

## Help Wanted Females.

Learn to make Artificial Flowers and Feathers. Steady employment and good pay when experienced. Light, attractive work, and we believe it well adapted to deaf girls, and are willing to teach a few as a beginning. We also pay wages while you are learning. Certificate of graduation from school required. Apply direct with interpreter to Williams & Rosenblum, 4 and 6 Washington Place, or through Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, 619 West 145th Street.



We are still here.

We continue to grow.

We are paying dividends as usual.

We offer as heretofore:

1. A safe investment for sav- ings.
2. An inducement to save.

Our stockholders have that

satisfied feeling.

For information address:

JAY COOKER HOWARD, Sec'y,  
Duluth, Minn

## The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present